

SPEED

A quick completion date means a quick rental return, so that in considering the speed of Thompson-Starrett service one must also consider the service of Thompson-Starrett speed.

Put it up to us to put it up for you.

THOMPSON-STARRETT
COMPANY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

"The Little Store around the Corner"

A new Royal Tailor Economy Sub-Station for Thrifty Clothes Buyers

—off the highway
—on the by-way
—the cheapest buy-way

92 feet from the white-lighted street, 92 miles from extravagance. Round the corner from high rents. A short walk for a long saving.

Offering clothes buyers the same wonderful wools and style selection as our 3 big wholesale salesrooms. 1500 combinations in fashions and fabrics—suit or overcoat to your order, \$30

202 West 49th Street

Just off Broadway between 49th & 50th Ave. Same service, same values as at our 3 Wholesale Salesrooms.

Special order \$30

This Store Open Evenings 6:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

FUR Storage

Valuation over \$500—2%
Valuation under \$500—1%

Because we make fur storage a business not a side issue you are assured of scientific and thorough treatment of your furs.

Repairs and Remodelling at Summer prices

PHONE TRIANGLE 5500

Baleh, Price & Co.
Fulton & Smith Sts., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Emmeline
Highest quality guaranteed. Prepared from purest ingredients only. Once tried, always used.

The kind that makes smiles—her happy smiles.

PHILIP MACDONALD
Photographer of Men.

376 FIFTH AV. COR. 47th ST.

An advertisement in the East and

Found columns of THE NEW YORK

HERALD offers a real possibility of

covering your lost property.

STRIKERS SEEK AID OF TUGBOAT MEN

Marine Engineers Will Ask Owners if Union Contract Is Not Violated.

CREWS LOATH TO QUIT

500 Harbor Craft and 3,000 Men Would Be Affected by Proposed Walkout.

LONG FIGHT PREDICTED

Protest Made to Hoover Against Hiring of Green Engineers.

The next move in the attempt of the marine workers to make their strike more effective by gaining the support of the tugboat engineers and crews will be made at 10 o'clock this morning, when union leaders will go to the New York Towboat Exchange, 11 Broadway, and ask the owners to call a meeting of the arbitration committee to decide whether the men should be required under their contracts to handle "unfair" shipping.

The arbitration committee will be asked to permit the men "not to dock, undock, transport, supply steam or in any way aid in the operation of unfair steamships." Union officials said they doubted if the tugboat owners would agree to that demand. In the event of the expected refusal, it was announced, "the men will know what to do." They will not strike, but they will be ordered to "resign" rather than aid in the clearance of "unfair" ships.

Events of the last week have shown that the tugboat men do not take kindly to breaking their contracts, which run until January 1 of next year. There is a clause in the contracts, however, which provides for arbitration of certain differences, and it is to this clause that the strikers have pinned their hopes. The committee which will call upon the tugboat owners this morning is made up of Thomas B. Healey, Edward Snyder and Thomas Sheehan.

Fear Lower Wage Scale.
Growing impatient with the failure of the tugboat engineers to accede readily to his requests that they refuse to handle "unfair" ships, Mr. Healey called a meeting of their representatives yesterday afternoon at 25 Park place and told them plainly that efforts to tie up the harbor could be only partially successful as long as they assisted ships to move and thus aided in breaking the strike.

The meeting lasted three hours and was marked by a noticeable lack of enthusiasm on the part of the tug men. Some of them told Mr. Healey in effect: "If we break our agreement with the owners they can present a new wage scale which, in view of the present decline in shipping and the expense of labor, will be considerably lower than the old one. Also, it is open to question whether enough of our men would obey the strike call to make it effective."

It finally was agreed to appeal to the owners first and tell them that they should not be expected to aid in breaking the strike of other union men. The same "cathartic" as was termed, will be presented to the independent operators outside of the Towboat Exchange, which number about twenty-six. There are about 500 tugboats in the harbor, including steam lighters. Between 2,500 and 3,000 men are employed on them. Mr. Healey said he presumed that, as in previous decisions of all the marine workers, the other ports will follow the lead of New York. He added that there was no doubt that the tugboat engineers, no matter what the outcome of the conference this morning, will refuse to handle ships manned by strikebreakers.

Prolonged Fight Predicted.
Mr. Healey asked to sum up the progress of the strike, said: "We have had very good reports so far. All the ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts that have sent in reports within the last twenty-four hours have been optimistic. At least the owners are not gaining anything."

Representatives of the steamships said that while shipping was light and few ships were getting out, it was due quite as much to trade depression and freight conditions as to the strike, and that they were having no trouble in supplying men for all vessels which were ready to sail. The strike apparently has settled down now to a conflict of indefinite length and which must run for some time before it will be apparent that either side has won a decisive victory.

The marine engineers sent a telegram to Secretary of Commerce Hoover last night protesting against the employment of inexperienced men on ships. While all marine engineers must have licenses, and are therefore supposed to be competent, the union claims they are permitted to take on men who have never been on board a ship before and whose incompetence makes both life and property unsafe.

The three ships which left yesterday were the A. C. Bedford of the Standard Oil Company for Tampa, the Steel Inventor of the Indian Steamship Company for San Francisco and the Chapagua, operated by Callahan, Atkinson & Co., for Baltimore.

ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY VETOED AS A HOLIDAY
Miller Also Kills Bills Permitting Pistols in Homes.

ALBANY, May 15.—Gov. Nathan L. Miller announced yesterday that he had vetoed 198 bills passed by the 1921 Legislature. Of this number ninety-six were general legislation, forty-four were claim bills, and fifty-eight were special city measures.

The general legislation bills vetoed include:

The bill making it a misdemeanor to use the State arms on a vehicle not owned by the State.

The bill authorizing the Adjutant-General to issue arms and ammunition to posts of the United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The bill making it a misdemeanor to throw papers or refuse on the public highways.

The bill establishing a State disability fund for war veterans.

The bill to permit citizens to keep firearms in their homes.

The bill making Theodore Roosevelt's birthday a legal holiday.

NEGRO, BROKE, SAVES TURK FROM RIVER, GETS \$5 TIP

Former Hat Check Boy Resents Being Rescued, but Finally Reverses Usual Custom of His Calling and Hands Out Real Money.

Henry Greene, a negro, of 294 Third avenue, dead broke and with no shoes on his shoes, was waiting patiently on Erie Railroad pier 21, Hudson River, yesterday afternoon for something to turn up in the way of a job when he saw Nasson Zaron, a Turk, of 18 East 11th street, walk to the end of the pier and jump into the river.

Henry jumped in after him, figuring that he couldn't be any worse off wet than he was dry. After a fight, because the Turk seemed determined to drown himself, Greene managed to get Zaron back to below the pier and both were hauled up on ropes. Patrolman Talty took them to the Beach street police station.

Zaron told the police that he had once been a hat check boy in one of the Broadway restaurants, and in proof of this he showed the police a money belt containing \$75 in cash. Greene's eyes popped out so far when he saw what he had saved that the Turk gave him a \$5 bill, which the negro said was the first real cash he had seen in a month.

STATE POLICE GRAB PORT JERVIS LIQUOR

Continued from First Page.

tered along the Delaware River front. The local authorities did most of the work there. The State police were out to capture one or two of the big automobiles that are reputed to fetch beer from Pennsylvania every night. But there was no luck of that sort. The beer runners had been warned or were taking a night off.

Chief Morehead led his men to Leo Markov's, Barney Schwartz's, Tony Noyak's, Ed Fisher's, Ruddy Dietz's, Louis Koenig's, Joe Koble's, Mike Sarro's and Frank Calabrese's, arresting each of the mentioned proprietors and ransacking their establishments. For some reason they expected trouble at Calabrese's, but whoever was thinking of starting anything took a good look at the police, the troopers, the sheriffs and the detectives, and decided it was not the time to get abusive.

"This is one of the most popular places in the county," said Morehead, indicating Calabrese's. "You see folks coming out of this place with the empty bottle in their teeth. Hot stuff! There was one Wop who drank a couple of bolts of stuff here and came out with his hat on fire. He jumped into the Delaware River to cool off and we haven't seen him since. Yeh, hot stuff!"

"Soakum Sullivan, our heavyweight scrapper, trained on a bottle of stuff he got somewhere along the river front here, and instead of going down to Middletown to fight a guy named Krug he was matched with, kept on travelling and enlisted in the Polish army. Most of the trouble you are hearing about in Poland now is nothing but Soakum. And before this stuff began to appear in Orange county Soakum was as quiet a guy as you'd meet anywhere."

Out of Calabrese's place they took 10 cases of home brew, 6 quarts of whiskey, 2 gallons of hard cider, 10 gallons of quick wine, 9 bottles labelled "Bitter," a large jug of rum and sundry bottles proclaiming themselves to contain cordial, horehound, spirits of alcohol and the like.

There were three barrels of cider and much material for the making of beer located in Tony Nowak's, and Barney Schwartz was likewise ready to turn out all the beer he'd need for several weeks. The crowd of citizenry became so large that the police had to leave off raiding every now and then to charge the throng that the confusion be reduced.

With the exception of Dove and Balmer, the arrested proprietors of the raided places had quick hearings before Police Justice Bevans, who held them all in \$500 bail for arraignments on Tuesday. Dove and Balmer were taken to Deer Park for hearings, inasmuch as they held forth outside of town.

THREE HELD, ONE SHOT, ESCAPING WITH LIQUOR

Patrolman at Keene, N. H., Hails Automobile Party.

KEENE, N. H., May 15.—Three men who said they were Clarence M. Condon of Littleton and Albert H. Funstall and James Deurick of Brookfield, Mass., were under detention here to-night pending a hearing to-morrow on charges of illegal possession "of liquor."

Condon was in a hospital with two bullet wounds in his legs inflicted by a patrolman, who fired at the automobile in which the men are alleged to have been carrying 130 bottles of liquor and a quantity of alcohol.

When the car was brought to a stop Condon escaped. He was found early today in the woods.

MILLER TO APPOINT NEW PRISONS HEAD

Rattigan Is Expected Soon to Retire on Account of Ill Health.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller is expected to take up at an early date the question of appointing a new Superintendent of Prisons to succeed Charles F. Rattigan, Democrat, named by Gov. Smith in February, 1919.

Mr. Rattigan, Democratic leader in Auburn and Warden in Auburn Prison for four years, has been in ill health for many months. While he has not resigned, it has been the understanding since Gov. Miller took office that Mr. Rattigan was ready to step out whenever the Executive wished to make a change.

The Governor has been asked frequently whether he was considering a change in the management of this big State department, and has answered it might come a little later, but not immediately. While he has been engrossed in the work of the thirty-day period, acting on hundreds of bills passed by the Legislature, the Executive has given little attention to reorganizing the Prison Department.

With that big task off his hands the Governor will turn to the work he has laid down for the summer, an important feature of which is revamping departments, consolidating bureaus and cutting expenses wherever possible. One of the first to come under the Executive hand will be the Prison Department, where, according to unofficial reports, there is lax management.

Two names of candidates for the position of Superintendent have been heard in recent discussion of the probable appointment. They are George W. Franklin of Troy, formerly Superintendent and now secretary of the Republican State Committee, and George W. Benham, formerly Warden of Auburn Prison, and now Republican leader of Cayuga. Mr. Franklin is the author of numerous articles on prison conditions and reforms which have attracted much attention.

COX HEIRS LAY CLAIM TO LOWER MANHATTAN

According to a letter received by the Clerk of Westchester county at White Plains, John L. Brush of Lawndale, Ohio, is going to put in a claim for 1,000 acres of land in the lower section of Manhattan, taking in Wall street, which he contends was leased ninety-nine years ago by his great-grandfather to certain New Yorkers.

This lease has now expired, he says. The land described by Mr. Bush would take in all the section lying on each side of Wall street. It includes the sites of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s banking house, the Equitable Building, the Astor hotel, Stock Exchange, New York Post Office and other great institutions. The letter has been turned over to E. P. McDaniel, manager of the American Searching and Abstract Company of White Plains, who is making an investigation.

In his letter to the clerk Mr. Bush says: "My great-grandfather, Isaac Cox, owned 1,000 acres of land where Wall street is. This land was leased for ninety-nine years. Now, the said lease having expired, the great-grandchildren have become heirs to this estate. The information I would like to get is how to legally get a record of this deed. I would greatly appreciate any information you could give me to how to proceed to claim our inheritance."

LAST LEGISLATURE PRAISED BY MILLER

Record for Constructive Work Long Will Stand, He Asserts.

DEVOTION TO PUBLIC

Order, Efficiency and Economy Restored, the Governor Says.

SPECIFIC ACTS CITED

More Scientific Preparation of Future Budgets Foreseen.

Gov. Nathan L. Miller, in a signed statement prepared before he left Albany for a fortnight's vacation and released for publication to-day, reviews the work of the last session of the Legislature and finds that for "constructive work and earnest devotion to the public interest" the record has not been equalled in many years. It will long stand, the Governor says, as an example to future Legislatures.

The Governor places first in importance the restoration of "order, efficiency and economy in the public administration." He mentions the saving of \$18,000,000 in the State budget, as compared with last year, and adds that he does not expect deficiencies to be created during the current year. As a result of legislation passed during the session the Governor says he expects a more efficient administration of the tax laws, of the Department of Agriculture and of the industrial department of the State government.

He expects in the future to see a more scientific preparation of the budget through cooperation between the executive and administrative branches of the government and regards the reorganization of the Public Service Commission and the creation of a joint port authority as constructive measures whose ultimate benefits cannot be estimated.

In closing, the Governor says: "Any one of the foregoing achievements would have justified the session of the Legislature just closed, but it passed many other constructive acts. Needless improvements were made in the education law, the banking law, the insurance law, the corporation laws, the highway law, and a completed and connected system of State highways was at last, and I trust, finally provided for."

"An adequate trespass law was passed to protect private property."

"The law requiring the wasteful and useless publication of the session laws was repealed by an act effective January 1, 1921, an accomplishment several times unsuccessfully attempted."

"A constructive act to prevent fraudulent practices in the sale of securities was enacted."

"The so-called rent laws were made more workable."

"Provision was made for the revision of the New York city charter, a work too long delayed."

"Wise provision was made for the distribution of the soldiers' bonus."

"For the first time after twenty years of effort a definite policy was adopted and definite provision was made for the development in the public interest of the State's potential water powers."

"Many other useful measures too numerous to mention in this summary were passed, and while some bills did not receive executive approval a careful survey of the entire legislation of the session warrants the statement that the Legislature was animated throughout its session by the single purpose to serve the public interest."

"The results indicated were made possible only by cordial cooperation between the legislative and executive branches of the government, each keeping within its own sphere, and I desire to assign to the Legislature the full measure of the credit due it for its accomplishment."

FURRIER BRUTALLY SLAIN.

Montreal Business Man Beaten and Stabbed to Death.

MONTREAL, May 15.—The police to-day are searching for an unidentified man who last night beat and stabbed to death Georges Jobin, a wholesale furrier, in his store in the shopping district of the city. The assault took place while hundreds of persons were passing in the street near by, the assailant apparently making his escape through the rear door of the shop.

Near the body were found a hammer and a pair of tailor's scissors, both stained with blood.

Fur Storage



Absolute Protection at moderate cost. Repairing at special rates during the Summer.

James McCreery & Co.
Telephone: Fitz Roy 3400

Order today—Ready 10 Days from today

TAKE any ten men measuring alike in breast size. Will they measure alike in all other dimensions? No!

If you have failed to secure proper clothes satisfaction—the style and the smartness you want—isn't it just possible that the fault lies here?

—You haven't been getting right fit.

Your body, like your signature or your thumb print, is exclusively your own. And no suit made to fit your

breast measure alone is likely to fit all other dimensions of your body.

The obvious answer is "Made-to-Measure Clothes." And if you say, "They cost too much," we can tell you, with great enthusiasm, you are wrong—very wrong.

Through Royal Tailored Service, the best made-to-order clothes—drafted to 17 of your body dimensions—cost no more than the price of ready-mades—possibly even less.

\$30
to your order
NOT ready-made

Featuring
Virgin Wool
Suits and Overcoats

at **\$30**
to your special order

THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO · NEW YORK

\$30
to your order
NOT ready-made

Fresh Woolen Shipments Every Week
Entire mill outputs bought at inside mill prices. Latest patterns, finest goods—always underpriced.

Dealers in 10,000 Cities and Towns
Out-of-town men can buy Royal Tailoring in their own home towns. Look for The Royal Tailors' Tiger Sign.

With 1500 combinations in fabrics and fashions for your selection at thirty dollars

AT OUR 4 WHOLESALE SALESROOMS
Uptown: 5th Avenue and 42nd Street N. W. Corner, Bristol Bldg. Opposite New York Public Library
Theatre District: 202 West 49th Street "Just Around the Corner" from Broadway Between Broadway and Seventh Avenue
Union Square: 14th Street and University Place S. E. Corner, Opposite City Hall Post Office
Downtown: Park Row and Beekman Street S. E. Corner, Opposite City Hall Post Office
Theatre district store is open evenings until 9 P.M. Other stores until 6 P.M.

B. Altman & Co.

MADISON AVENUE-FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

Special for to-day

1,000 Choice Oriental Rugs

(all Turkish; all pure wool)

in small and medium sizes

at prices that are about one-half the actual cost of importation

(Sale in the Rug Department, Fifth Floor)

"Thank goodness! A real Maid at last! And I got her through a HERALD Want Ad!"

Domestics of the better sort come through Herald Want Ads.

If you need a cook, maid, nursegirl or laundress run your own ad, or answer one of those you find daily or Sunday in The Herald's Want Ad Columns—New York's leading medium for securing domestics.

THE NEW YORK HERALD
You can phone your ad in—call CHELSEA 4000